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THE BELL AT SEA.

When the tide's billowy swell
Had reached its height,
To hear the book's lone bell
Blearily by night.

For over cliff and spray,
Kept the d'oud sound
Making each wild wind's dirge
Still more profound.

Let that farrago
Be the blithe song
Singing through darkness on;
With fearsome brest.

Even life may we, that float
On life's wide sea,
Welcomes each warning note.
Stern though it be!

Mr. HEWES.

John Bull on His Travels.

The following is given in a late number of Cowen's Wine-Press as a "leaf from a new book." Its genuine appreciation of John Bull abroad will be recognized by every intelligent traveler who has fallen in with the object described. The scene is on the Rhine:

A MISTAKE.—A young gentleman who had been paying (under a protest from his rich father) his addresses to a young lady, and had almost given up as a hopeless case, obtained an eligible situation in a foreign mercantile house. Meeting a lady of his acquaintance soon after he had arranged to go abroad, he said to her:

"If you promise never to tell it to any one, I will confide to you a secret."

"Oh not of course I'll never mention it," said the lady.

He whispers in her ear—

"My fortune is made, and I am going to Havre."

"You don't say so! When?"

They separated, and the next day the father of the young lady appeared before our hero, flourishing a big cane in his right hand, demanded to know by what authority he had proclaimed that he was about to marry his daughter.

The young man denied the soft impeachment.

"You did!" roared his wouldn't be father-in-law.

"You told Miss— that you were going to have her next week?"

"And so I am—to sail for the port of Havre in the Humboldt."

The old man soped.

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